



The VICAR

1947





The 1947

VICAR

Concordia Seminary

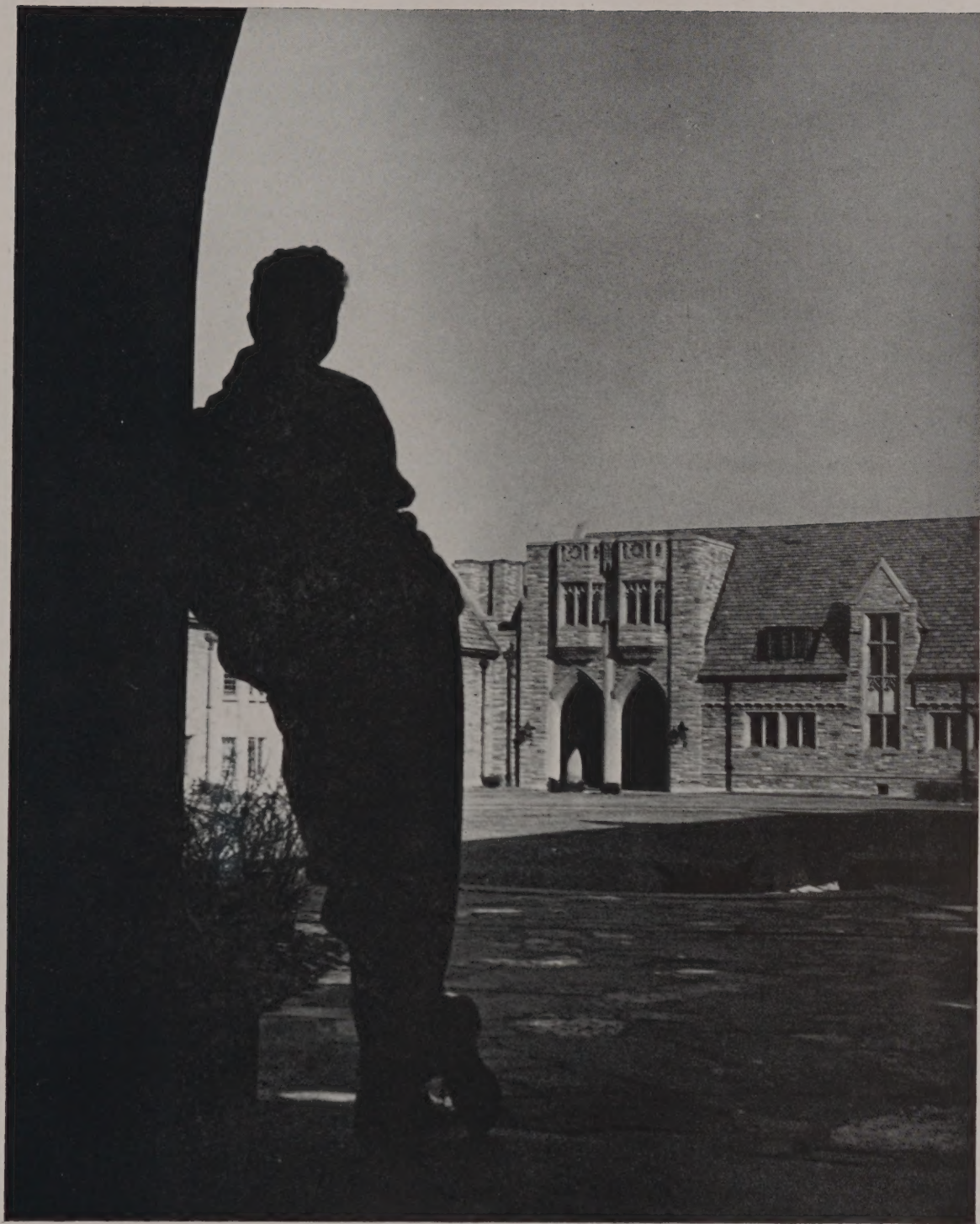
St. Louis, Mo.





Nineteen hundred forty-seven is the Centennial Year of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church. For one hundred years God has allowed this group to possess and use His pure Word. Faltering lips utter unspeakable thanks for these blessings.

This year, beginning the second century, finds more than one hundred earnest young graduates going out into all parts of the world with renewed zeal and vigor. They have glorious opportunities to bring the One Thing Needful to a jittery mankind, to a mankind which is very depressed by threats of new foreign strife, by continued unrest at home, and by the future use of the world's most feared weapon, the atom bomb. Yet, holding before their eyes ideals like Luther and the founders of their church, Walther, Buenger, and others, they advance confidently, believing that God will bless their efforts. Avidly they look forward to a second century of progress, to the building of an even mightier church, and to the proclaiming of that message which will bring salvation to millions of lost souls. Through God's help this will be accomplished.



...A last good look at Walther Arch, the focal point of all Seminary architecture and of all our Seminary memories... Memories? Yes, plenty of them...of the professors, resolute men, firmly grounded in God...of the fellows—classmates, dormmates, roommates—all real friends...and of our activities—all the things we've seen and done together from September to June... Memories?...turn the pages...you'll see ...

PART
ONE

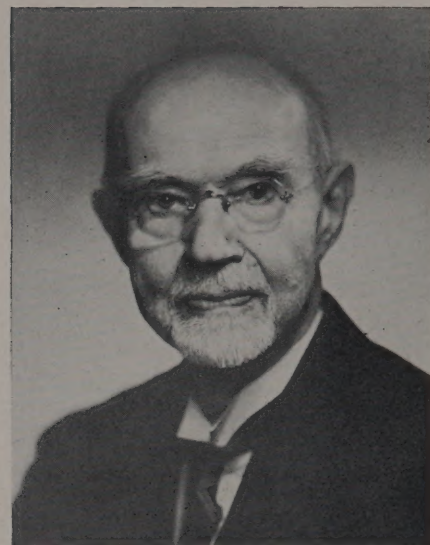
Administration



Faculty



LOUIS J. SIECK



LUDWIG FUERBRINGER

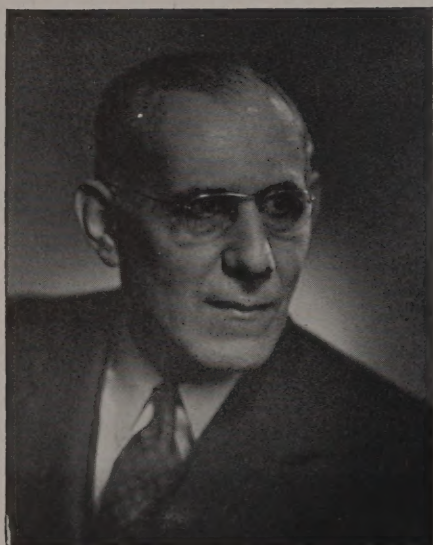
L. J. SIECK, D.D.
Pastoral Theology, Symbolics
President since 1943

F. E. MAYER, D.D., M.A.
Symbolics, Dogmatics
Professor since 1937

L. FUERBRINGER, Litt.D., D.D.
President Emeritus
Professor since 1893
Died May 6, 1947

W. R. ROEHRS, Ph.D.
Hebrew Grammar, Isagogics
Professor since 1944

R. A. JESSE, S.T.M.
Pastoral Theology
Dean since 1940

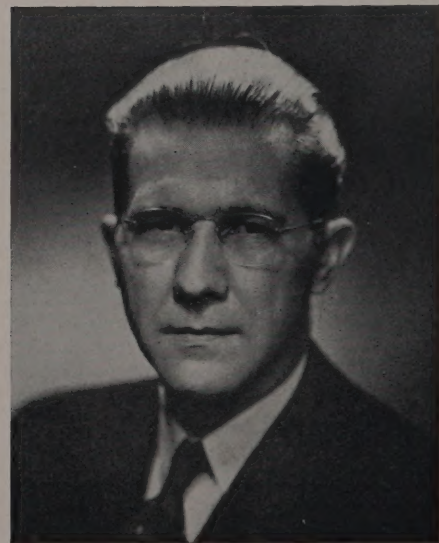


FREDERICK E. MAYER

WALTER R. ROEHRS



RICHARD A. JESSE



Faculty



ALEX GUEBERT



THEODORE GRAEBNER

A. GUEBERT

Homiletics, Logic, Theological Literature
Professor since 1943

T. GRAEBNER, D.D.

Propaedeutics, Exegesis, Philosophy
Professor since 1913

T. LAETSCH, D.D.

Pastoral Theology, Isagogics, Exegesis
Professor since 1927

P. BRETSCHER, Ph.D.

New Testament Grammar and Exegesis,
Logic, Philosophy, Hermeneutics
Professor since 1941

W. A. MAIER, Ph.D., D.D.

Old Testament Exegesis
Professor since 1922 (on leave)



PAUL BRETSCHER



THEODORE LAETSCH



WALTER A. MAIER

Faculty



WILLIAM ARNDT



GEORGE V. SCHICK

W. ARNDT, Ph.D., D.D.
New Testament Exegesis, Isagogics
Professor since 1921

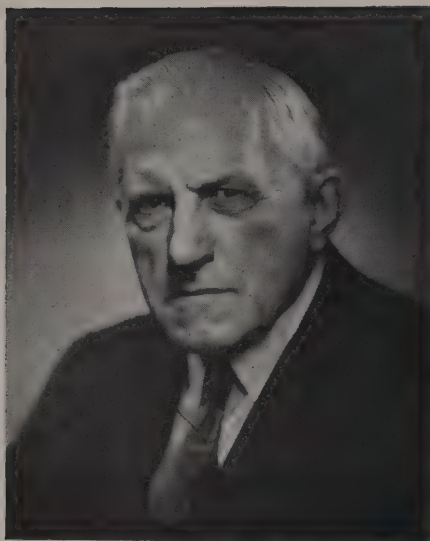
G. V. SCHICK, Ph.D.
Hebrew Grammar, Old Testament Exegesis
Professor since 1938

J. H. C. FRITZ, D.D.
Homiletics
Professor since 1920

A. C. REPP, M.A.
Religious Education
Professor since 1945

W. G. POLACK, Litt.D.
Church History, Hymnology, Liturgics
Professor since 1925

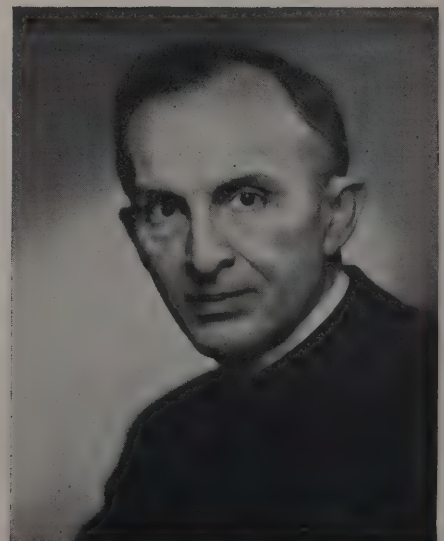
W. GUSTAVE POLACK



JOHN H. C. FRITZ



ARTHUR C. REPP



Faculty



ALFRED M. REHWINKEL

A. M. REHWINKEL, LL.D., M.A., B.D.
Pedagogy, Church History, Psychology
Professor since 1936

T. HOYER, D.D.
Church History
Professor since 1930



J. THEODORE MUELLER

J. T. MUELLER, Ph.D., Th.D.
Dogmatics, Exegesis, Symbolics
Professor since 1920

M. H. FRANZMANN, B.A.
New Testament Exegesis, Isagogics
Professor since 1945



RICHARD R. CAEMMERER

R. R. CAEMMERER, Ph.D., S.T.M.
Homiletics, Speech
Professor since 1940

L. SPITZ, Ph.D.
Systematic Theology
Professor since 1946



THEODORE HOYER



MARTIN H. FRANZMANN

LEWIS SPITZ



Instructors



E. C. ZIMMERMANN



GEORGE DOLAK

E. C. ZIMMERMANN, B.D.
Missions
Instructor since 1944

G. DOLAK, M.A., B.D.
Slovak
Instructor since 1946

CARL T. SCHMIDT

JOHN KRAUSE



C. T. SCHMIDT, B.A.
Field Work
Instructor since 1946



J. KRAUSE, B.A., B.Phy.Ed.
Physical Education
Instructor since 1946

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

WM. B. HEYNE, Mus.D.
Parish Music

MARTIN STELLHORN, Mus.B.
History of Sacred Music

O. H. SCHMIDT, M.A.
Missionary Methods

WILLIAM KRATO
Business Administration

LIBRARIAN

EDWARD SALESKA, S.T.M.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

WILLIAM JUNGE

Board of Control



Left to right: Mr. Wm. Junge (Business Executive), Prof. R. Jesse (Dean), Mr. C. Lottmann, The Rev. J. Oppliger, The Rev. G. Wittmer (Secretary), The Rev. A. Doerfler (Chairman), The Rev. E. Roschke, Dr. L. Sieck (President), Mr. E. Schuettner (Treasurer), Mr. O. Brauer, Mr. T. Heinicke. (Not represented: Mr. W. Drees.)

Meeting once a month, the Board of Control supervised the hundred and one affairs involved in the administration of Concordia Seminary. Among its particular duties faithfully and expertly performed in 1946-47 were the appointments of the director of the Field Work Program and the director of the Physical Education Department.

In its supervision of the athletic program, the Board salaried the director with funds secured from student fees, approved the inter-

collegiate schedules, and determined the regulations of eligibility.

Through the business department directed by Mr. William Junge the Board of Control supervised the general maintenance of the school buildings and grounds. The securing of funds for the proposed student center has been due chiefly to the work of Dr. Sieck and the Board. A portion of the synod-wide Centennial Thank-Offering has been allotted to both the Springfield and St. Louis seminaries for the construction of student centers.

Electoral College

The Electoral College is that group of selected pastors and laymen whose duty it is to choose new professors when necessary. Composed of five men from all parts of America, this group of electors meets with the Seminary's Board of Control and the president of Synod whenever a vacancy in the faculty

exists. In recent months the elections of Professors Franzmann and Spitz have been results of their God-directed labors. At this very time they are engaged in filling a vacant chair in the Practical Department. Their work plays an important role in the administration of Concordia Seminary.

PART TWO





C l a s s e s



S e n i o r C l a s s

GORDON SCHULTZ Edmonton, Alta., Canada
July 13, 1923 Interned at St. Paul's, Snowden, Sask.

WILLARD L. BURCE Eau Claire, Wis.
Feb. 9, 1924 Interned at St. Paul's, Janesville, Wis.

JOHN D. KOVAC Hazleton, Pa.
Nov. 3, 1922 Interned at St. Emmanuel Slovak, Minneapolis, Minn.

ARTHUR B. LOSSNER Bunceton, Mo.
Dec. 5, 1922 Interned at St. Peter's, Battle Creek, Nebr.

ROBERT W. METZGER Bronx, N. Y.
Jan. 8, 1922 Interned at St. Paul's, New York, N. Y.

DANIEL M. ESTOK Hazleton, Pa.
Sept. 10, 1923 Interned at St. Lucas, St. Louis, Mo.

EDWARD HACKMANN Albuquerque, New Mexico
Jan. 14, 1923 Interned at St. Paul's, Ute, Iowa

ARNOLD H. HEUMANN Detroit, Mich.
July 13, 1922 Interned at Nazareth, Detroit, Mich.

PAUL H. RIEDEL Milwaukee, Wis.
Jan. 30, 1920 Interned at Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville, N. Y.

JAMES WESNOR Milwaukee, Wis.
July 16, 1923 Interned at St. John's, Milwaukee, Wis.

Senior Class

RICHARD KLOPF Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 7, 1921 Interned at Immanuel, Albany, Minn.

RUDOLPH P. RESSMEYER Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 22, 1924 Interned at Emmanuel, Baltimore, Md.; Trinity,
Cumberland, Md.; Emmanuel, Hampton, Va

PAUL W. SCHWAN Mishawaka, Ind.
Sept. 1, 1923 Interned at St. Matthew's, Westfield, Texas

HAROLD G. JOHNSON Tacoma, Wash
March 24, 1924 Interned at Peace, Lemay, Mo

ARNO E. KRENTZ Ft. Wayne, Ind
Dec. 14, 1922 Interned at St. Paul's, Lakewood, Ohio

JOHN D. GALL Bristol, Pa
June 3, 1923 Interned at St. Matthew's, North Tonawanda, N. Y

J. RALPH HESS Philadelphia, Pa
Oct. 18, 1919 Interned at St. Stephen's, Hickory, N. C.

WILLIAM LUECKE New Orleans, La
March 1, 1922 Interned at Mt. Hope, Cleveland, Ohio



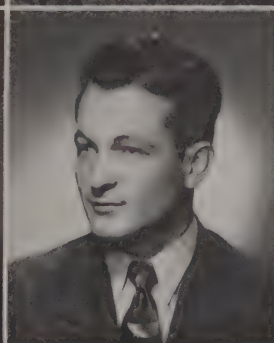
Senior Class officers, Glen Kollmeyer (Vice-President), Harry Huxhold (President), and Len Stohs (Secretary-Treasurer), discuss the dues problem under Tyndale Arch.

RICHARD KLOPF

RUDOLPH P. RESSMEYER

PAUL W. SCHWAN

HAROLD G. JOHNSON



ARNO E. KRENTZ

JOHN D. GALL

J. RALPH HESS

WILLIAM LUECKE



LEWIS W. SPITZ

Dec. 14, 1922

St. Louis, Mo.

Interned at Immanuel, Lincoln, Nebr.

HENRY EICKHOFF

Aug. 11, 1922

Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Interned at Redemption, Detroit, Mich.

WILBERT H. ROSIN

Feb. 9, 1923

Boyd, Minn.

Interned at St. John's, Atwater, Minn.

PAUL G. LITTMANN

June 24, 1923

Cincinnati, Ohio

Interned at St. Paul's, Providence, R. I.

NORBERT W. MEYER

Dec. 4, 1922

Des Plaines, Ill.

Interned at St. Paul's, Green Isle, Minn.

HANS E. BOLLOW

Aug. 27, 1922

Queens, Long Island, N. Y.

Interned at St. John's, Brooklyn and Glendale, N. Y.

EUGENE LINSE, JR.

Jan. 29, 1923

Mondevi, Wis.

Interned at Zion, Bancroft, Nebr.

HERBERT F. W. BOEHNE

Dec. 15, 1923

Brunswick, Mo.

Interned at Trinity, Cape Girardeau, Mo.



A group of Second-Year men stop to see what's new on the Ad building bulletin board.

S e n i o r C l a s s

EARL C. KETTLER

Sept. 7, 1907

Deerfield, Kan.

Interned at St. Paul, Summer, Iowa

ARTHUR T. KOLLMEYER

July 6, 1905

Georgetown, Tex.

Interned at Baton Rouge, Richmond, La.

HERBERT M. ZORN

July 22, 1902

East Cleveland, Ohio

Interned at Concordia Teachers College,
Seward, Nebr.

RUDOLPH C. BRANDT

Aug. 25, 1902

Ayer, N. D.

Interned at St. John's, Elmhurst, Ohio

WALTER J. BAEPLER

April 23, 1902

Springfield, Ill.

Interned at St. Thomas, Detroit, Mich.
Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

W. W. BENTRUP

Feb. 22, 1905

Annandale, Minn.

Interned at Trinity, San Francisco, Calif.

HAROLD E. HEINLEIN

Oct. 14, 1922

Saginaw, Mich.

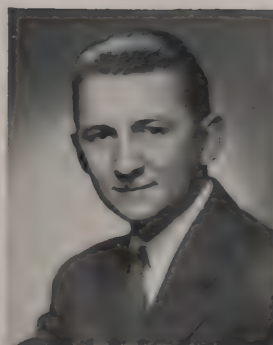
Interned at Grace, Dodge Center, Minn.

WILBUR T. MAY

Feb. 26, 1923

Oakman, Minn.

Interned at Trinity, Frankfort, Ky.



Boehne clarifies the issue for Roschke, Griesse, and Angle
(back to camera).

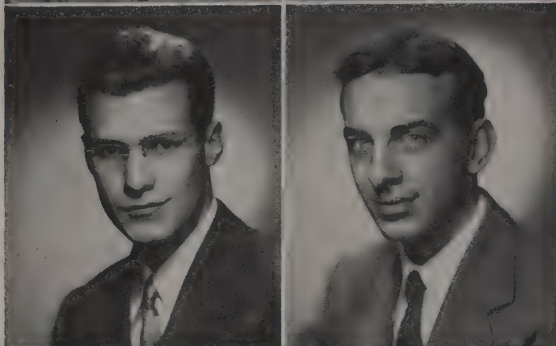
S e n i o r C l a s s

Senior Class



WILLIAM J. JENSEN Schenectady, N. Y.
May 25, 1923 Interned at Trinity, Schenectady, N. Y.

CHARLES R. BIRNER Mattoon, Ill.
Dec. 1, 1922 Interned at Pilgrim, Santa Monica, Calif.



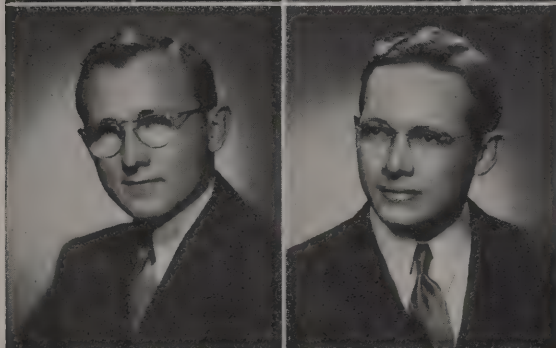
GLEN C. KOLLMAYER Diggins, Mo.
Dec. 22, 1920 Interned at Zion, Alva, Okla.

KARL J. SCHWEDER St. Louis, Mo.
Jan. 3, 1923 Interned at Nazareth, Chicago, Ill.; Gamma
Delta, University of Chicago



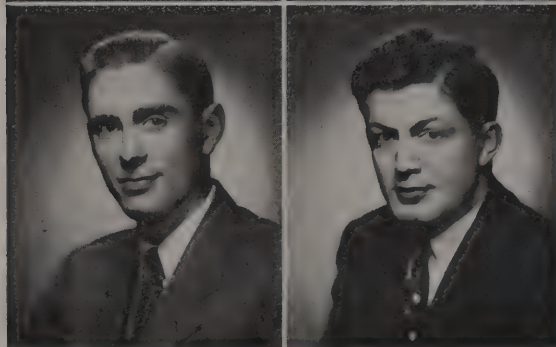
EDWIN V. FITZ Independence, Kan.
June 2, 1923 Interned at St. John's College, Winfield,
Kan.

RICHARD MEYER Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 22, 1922 Interned at Gethsemane, St. Paul, Minn.



ELMER N. WITT Forest Park, Ill.
July 25, 1922 Interned at Barstow, Calif., St. Matthew's,
Wilmington, Calif.

ARNOLD G. TWENHAFEL Mercedes, Tex.
July 24, 1923 Interned at Bethlehem (West), Detroit,
Mich.



FRANCIS E. ROSCHKE Collinsville, Ill.
Dec. 22, 1923 Interned at Christ, Detroit, Mich.

NORMAN F. SPOMER Freeman, S. D.
July 8, 1922 Interned at St. John's, Chester, Nebr.

Senior Class

PAUL S. FREY
Jan. 22, 1925

Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Interned at Calverton, Milton, Cal.

JAMES von SCHENK
Aug. 22, 1923

New York City, N. Y.
Interned at Immigrant Detention Camp,
Savoy, New York City, N. Y.

OTTO C. HINTZE
March 22, 1923

El Paso, Tex.
Interned at St. John's College, Winfield, Kan.

GEORGE O. TAYLOR
June 10, 1923

Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Interned at Bethesda, Detroit, Mich.

JOHN S. ANGLE
Sept. 24, 1921

Grand Rapids, Mich.
Interned at Elgin State Industrial
U. S. Industrial Reformatory, Elgin, Ill.

MAURICE GEYE
Oct. 3, 1922

Aurora, Ill.
Interned at St. John's, Nashville, Kan.

WALTER H. LUTZ
Dec. 16, 1921

St. Louis, Mo.
Interned at St. John's, Holman, Mich.

PAUL F. MAASSEL
July 2, 1922

Naperville, Ill.
Interned at St. John's, New Guntam, Mich.



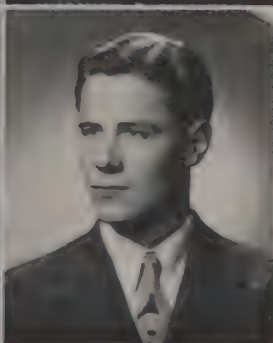
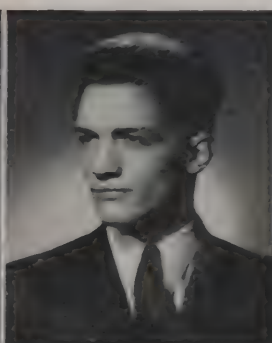
"All right, Mr. Holtz, step in, please."

PAUL S. FREY

JAMES von SCHENK

OTTO C. HINTZE

GEORGE O. TAYLOR

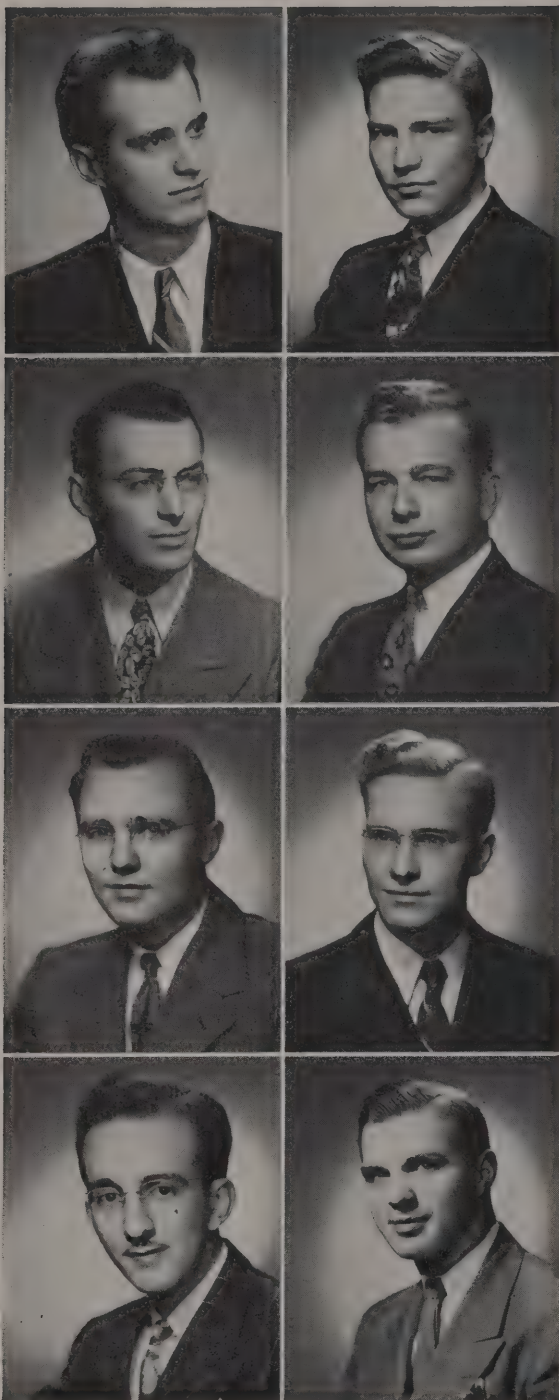


JOHN S. ANGLE

MAURICE GEYE

WALTER H. LUTZ

PAUL F. MAASSEL



ROBERT R. MOEHLE Chicago, Ill.
Aug. 12, 1921 Interned at Spanish Mission, Faith, and
St. John's, Los Angeles, Calif.

FRED J. PANKOW, JR. Hankinson, N. D.
April 8, 1923 Interned at Spanish Missions, McAllen, Tex.

HAROLD V. HUBER Freeman, S. D.
Feb. 25, 1924 Interned at Holy Cross, Saginaw, Mich.

RICHARD LAMMERS Nortonville, Kan.
June 4, 1921 Interned at St. Paul's, California, Mo.

JACK H. RUFF Detroit, Mich.
March 7, 1922 Interned at Immanuel, Osmond, Nebr.

ROBERT E. MEIER Arnold, Mo.
Sept. 26, 1923 Interned at St. Paul's, Decatur, Ill.

WELDON L. PRIEBE Osseo, Minn.
July 25, 1923 Interned at Christ, Falls City, Nebr.

A. LORENZ GRUMM Fargo, N. D.
March 26, 1924 Interned at Grace, Fargo, N. D.



A letter from home? Mailman Willy Laatz and student Mark Bergmann.

S e n i o r C l a s s

ELVIN MARQUARDT Canistota, S. D.
 Sept. 12, 1923 Interned at St. Andrew's, University City,
 Mo.

MARLIN A. MENTZ Minneapolis, Minn.
 Jan. 23, 1923 Interned at Trinity, Waconia, Minn.

KARL L. BARTH Springfield, Ill.
 Nov. 7, 1924 Interned at First English, New Orleans, La.

CARL T. GEIST Cincinnati, Ohio
 March 9, 1924 Interned at St. John's, Elmira, Ohio

JULIUS E. DAHMS Chicago, Ill.
 June 8, 1922 Interned at St. Paul's, Houston, Tex.

RICHARD LUECKE Chicago, Ill.
 Dec. 15, 1924 Interned at Our Savior, Detroit, Mich.

ARMIN C. SCHAEFER Milwaukee, Wis.
 March 9, 1924 Interned at St. Paul's, Bancroft, Nebr.

VICTOR B. GROWCOCK Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Aug. 19, 1921 Interned at San Pedro, Houston, Tex.
 Trinity, Houston, Tex.



Spiekerman diagnoses a case.



S e n i o r C l a s s



Senior Class

ROBERT B. EHLERS Cornucopia, Wis.
Aug. 12, 1922 Interned at Trinity, Long Island, N. Y.

EDWIN J. BROWN Waco, Tex.
May 13, 1923 Interned at Trinity, Waco, Tex.; Nuestro
Salvador, Corpus Christi, Tex.

DWAIN M. GADE Stratton, Colo.
Jan. 23, 1924 Interned at Epiphany, Detroit, Mich.

ERICH CASH Cleveland, Ohio
Oct. 27, 1920 Interned at Mt. Olive, Flint, Mich.

OSCAR SYLWESTER Portland, Ore.
July 17, 1923 Interned at Immanuel, Sandy, Ore.

ROBERT E. FOELBER Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Dec. 10, 1924 Interned at Mt. Calvary, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAM J. FACKLER Detroit, Mich.
Feb. 20, 1923 Interned at Emmaus First Lutheran,
Alhambra, Calif.

LEONARD G. STOHS Wood Lake, Minn.
Aug. 2, 1922 Interned at St. Peter's, Hampton, Nebr.



Wife of war-veteran Wally Grumm does blue Monday chores in Seminary Terrace West, thirteen-cottage campus village constructed for vets turned students.

CARL NAPIER St. Louis, Mo.
 July 1, 1922 Interned at Our Redeemer, De Soto, Mo.;
 St. Luke's, St. Louis, Mo.

RAY E. BOWLES Houston, Texas
 Jan. 2, 1921 Interned at Epiphany, Detroit, Mich.

BERNARD C. GEERDES Everly, Iowa
 June 28, 1922 Interned at Trinity, Bear Creek, Wis

ROBERT W. F. HARMS Beemer, Nebr.
 Jan. 7, 1922 Interned at St. John's, Garfield, Minn.;
 Christ, Norfolk, Nebr.

LEO C. W. SCHEELK Detroit Lakes, Minn.
 April 26, 1921 Interned at City Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.;
 Trinity, Des Moines, Iowa

PAUL N. GUEBERT Edmonton, Alta., Can.
 March 7, 1923 Interned at Trinity, Bismark, Alta.; Zion,
 Lavesta, Alta.

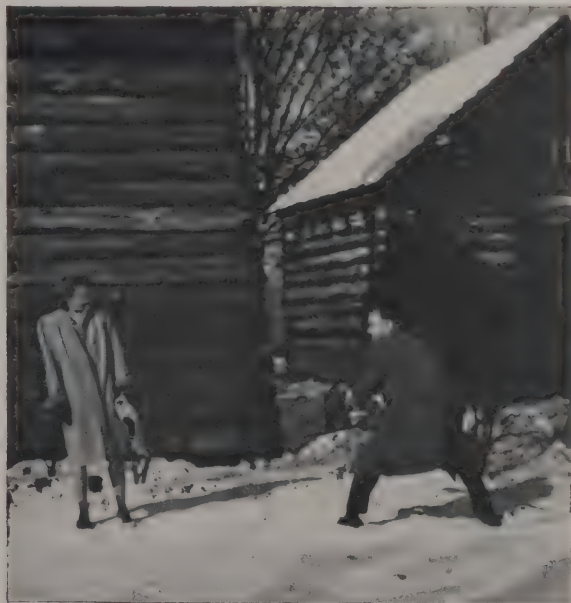
ANTHONY S. GEDWILLO Sioux City, Iowa
 Feb. 18, 1918

RALPH BIRD

CARL LAST

CHARLES BOERGER

VALENTINE MACK



Mischief afoot on a beautiful Sunday afternoon after the heaviest snowfall of the season. Characters: Ruth Eiffert and Paul Schwan.

Senior Class



All bids start at a dime!

Third Year Class

Going ... going gone!

One of the unique features of the Seminary is the auction company. Offering second-hand books of all descriptions, this year's auctioneers, "Johnny" Gall and "Frenchy" Frey, supplied us with excellent additions to our libraries. We bid primarily for religious books of all sorts, but secular volumes, also, came in for their share of the sales. A widely known innovation this year was the large section of books aptly described as "literary excreta," offered at bargain basement prices. No small-scale operation, the auction company advertised in the "Christian Century," grossed about \$1200, and handled about 9000 books.

Left to right: Edmund Nieting, Everette Meier, Alva Pingel, Willard Stark, Harold Reinhardt, Norman Schramm.



Back row: Walter Bartling, Carl Fischer, Paul Foelber, Jan Pavel. Front row: Ralph Fischer, Eugene Storm, Paul Hinrichs.



Third Year Class

Spiritual Memories

Our spiritual life at the Seminary has been full of deep and lasting memories. In the morning chapel services we remember listening to the inspiring sermonettes of the professors—some making us stop to think, others urging us on to think and act; we remember meditating during the Monday collections, humming the organ postlude.... And the evening devotions—be-robed Seniors conducting the services—a perfect way to end the day. Our private communion with God—a sure refuge when beset by doubts and temptations of which there was no lack. In the years to follow when we start rubbing elbows with the people of the world, we shall continue to treasure this warm feeling of a spiritual oneness with our fellow students, with our professors, and with God.



Back row: Donald Reinbolt, Harold Theiss, Albert Kurtz.
Front row: Norman Folkers, Herbert Mayer.

Back row: Luther Anderson, Kenneth Benson, Harold Haas, Ralph Frese.
Front row: Robert Hobus, William Christian, Martin Keck, Donald Brandt.



Back row: David Preisinger. Center row: Robert Schmidt, Walter Malinsky, Carl Schinnerer. Front row: Edwin Suelflow, Richard Reinisch, James Mayer.





Back row: Charles Nahnsen, Frederick Rutkowsky. Center row: Charles Mueller, Andrew Vavra, Eugene Pennekamp. Front row: Louis Marting, Philip Lochhaas.



Back row: Lothar Tornow, Alfred Thiem, Erhard Zeile. Front row: Victor Spiekerman, Arthur Machinske.



Front row: Erdemann Frenk, Norman Hannemann, Eldor Bickel, Frederick Schumacher. Back row: Arlin Holtz.

Third Year Class

Where Did You Prep?

Concordia is a finishing school in the most complete sense of the word. The variety of students we saw on our campus was quite remarkable in view of the comparatively small enrollment. . . . Youths in their teens. Married men in their thirties. Representation from the United States, Canada, Germany. Blase sophistication and unaffected naivete. Men from the lethargic south, the energetic north, the charming west, the metropolitan east. Preachers' sons and farmers' son. Doctors' sons and factory workers' sons. Rural and urban youth. Men who have seen the horrors of war and men who have scarcely seen guns. Brilliant scholars and students whose every small performance is wrought by much sweat and toil. . . . Yes, here was heterogeneity personified—dis-similar individuals, but . . . all with the same goal in mind.

Third Year Class

Labors of the Mind

During this year again students supplemented theological studies with work in other fields, practical and theoretical. Washington University, our neighbor, attracted more than 20 Concordia students on week-day evenings each semester for studies in courses including Education, Psychology, and even the Gothic language.

A force of 22 Seminarians combined work and study in clinical training as orderlies in Barnes Hospital and as occupational therapy attendants in the psychiatric division of McMillan Hospital. In endeavoring to broaden their cultural background and practical training, Seminary students hope to be of greater service to the Church when they enter the holy ministry.



Left to right: Alwin Reimnitz, Paul Schuessler, Walter Meyer
Walter Schoedel, Norman Groteluschen, Enno Lohrmann.

Back row: Martin Friedrich, Paul Dannenfeldt, Edward Jankens, Richard Diesing. Front row: Walter Gauger, Eldon Brandt, Robert Brauer, Herman Bickel.



Left to right: Eugene Nissen, Edward Wessling, John Schroeder, David Voorhees, George Marg.





Manns has that final talk with Dr. Sieck.

Third Year Class

Open Door Policy

A new secretary was handing out keys on registration day, but the same Dean was handing out counsel and guidance. He declined a mid-year call to a pastorate and continued to counsel. Perhaps a "Will-you-please-call" card brought us to the Dean's office. More likely, the impetus came from within—a problem, an uncertainty, a question. Whether the item was soon to be forgotten, or whether it was a decision of life-long import, the Dean was ready to help with prayer and counsel.

The neighboring office with the neighborly spirit belongs to Dr. Sieck, who carries on a personal Know-the-Student campaign. The door to his well-appointed office is also open to all comers.

Left to right: William Hassold, Paul Heckmann, Kenneth Breimeier, Walter Grumm, Bernard Johnson.



Left to right: Gerald Kuhn, Roy Beckmann, Howard Kramer, Reuben Baerwald, Benjamin Bauer.



Third Year Class

"Hi There!"

Pause for reflection a moment! Remember those casual "hi's" and "hello's" we used to hear when we'd walk through the Quad? The Sem was a friendly place, wasn't it? Guess that was one thing that made it such a distinctively different school. No, it wasn't an outward veneer. There's no doubt about it—it was something inside us—a real motivation—we wanted to be friendly. There was One who loved us first who showed us how. Striving to be like Him was easier and more pleasant here where everyone had the same purpose in mind. You know—when you start comparing this phase of the Sem, and others, too, with their counterparts in the rest of the world—you might even begin thinking about another world. . . .



Left to right: James Ehlers, Vernon Schreiber, James Fehner, Albert Glock, Richard Musser, Martin Russert.

Left to right: Allen Nauss, Erwin Kolb, Harold Hecht, John Fritz, Charles Felton.



Left to right: Robert Grunow, Donald Ryding, Marvin Renner, Philemon Hensel, Rodel Eberle.





Back row: Marcus Zill, Edward Lutz, Paul Schroeder. Center row: Carl Streufert, Arthur Juergensen, Arthur Kreidt, Wilbur Zielke, Delwin Schneider. Front row: Eugene Roeder, Frederick Hinz.



Back row: Werner Zanow, Robert Hoefkamp, Paul Herbert. Center row: Arthur Graudin, Richard Hintz. Front row: Emil Rostek, Holland Jones, Laverne Brack, John Scholz.



Refreshment time in Koburg Dining Hall!

Third Year Class

"Please pass the meat...."

To be sure, our dining halls are drama-packed chambers where much occurs besides eating: the gay and enthusiastic chatter of a multitude of diners...the crescendo pealing of the dinner chimes indicating a brief announcement...the dashing of frenzied waiters, rapidly handling dishes in an endeavor to get "seconds"...the numerous renditions of "Happy Birthday to You"...the pungent odor of fish, discernible far in advance of the meal itself...the pleasant recorded dinner music...Dr. Sieck's friendly face appearing at different tables during the course of the year...Seniors being serenaded with "Happy Engagement to You"...various professors eating with the student body officers on the rostrum...Sources of human interest—those are our dining halls.

Second Year Class

"Here's a health to thee..."

"Seminarians have been blessed with good health this year," said Vic Spiekerman as he commented upon his position as Student Orderly in 1946-47. Spike was assisted by Gene Roeder in caring for the minor health difficulties, of which common colds and stomach troubles were the most frequent. Dr. Obermeyer of the Lutheran Hospital staff advised and treated others at the hospital and on his Wednesday afternoon visits. Influenza did strike down a few students near the end of the long winter, but the orderlies managed easily. Otherwise, the medical dispensary and first aid room in J-18, as well as the trays from the kitchen, served well to dispel the lesser ills of 1946-47.



Back row: John Freed, Robert Raabe.
Front row: William Goerss, Bernhard Kurzweg, Wilbur Franzmeier.

Back row: Carl Korte, Elmer Schiefer, Robert Jacobi. Front row: Gerard Kempff, Charles Tuschling.



Back row: Mark Bergmann, Paul Koehneke, Norman Behrmann, William Fischer. Front row: Paul Schulze, Donald Koenig, Daniel De Block.



Second Year Class

Time Out!

No, we didn't always study. Field work, concerts, sports, amusements, all necessarily commanded a portion of every well-rounded Sem stud's life. Occasionally, however, that same student found it necessary to take time to relish the delicacies of a neighboring kitchen. Particular likes attracted him to particular places. Quite familiar to every student were Julius' Concordia Lunch Room, Jack's Sunshine Shop, the Restaurant at Oakland and De Mun (formerly better known as Paul's), Bill Medart's and the Esquire. Each had its own specialty and was particularly inviting at certain hours of the day. The Town Hall and Medart's Cheshire Room were additional choice spots which owned the atmosphere (and the price) sometimes demanded for special occasions:..."Oh, John...let's go up the street and get a hamburger—what say?"



"When the lights go on again...I'll take another hamburger, and make it 'with', please..."

Left to right: David Schuller, James Mack, Louis Becker, Donald Vetter.

Back row: Melvin Witt, Robert Torgler, Donald Simon, Willis Ude. Front row: Virgil Meyer, Arthur Obermeyer, Herbert Schumacher, Paul Ludwig, Henry Abram.



Second Year Class

At Home in Church

Early in the school year we chose as our "church home" one of the seventy-four Lutheran Churches in the St. Louis area. Perhaps a relative or an acquaintance influenced our choice. Or was it the minister, or the friendliness of the people? Perhaps a Sunday dinner with a parishioner gave the initial interest. Anyway, we were glad to have a church home where we could take Communion regularly. Here, too, we soon learned to know and become known. The tenor section of the choir needed bolstering. The Walther League attracted us. The Sunday School was glad to get help. The pastor welcomed pulpit help in busy seasons. Soon we found ourselves making as many as three trips per week to our church home, gaining valuable experience and lasting friendships.



Back row: Walter Pinnt, Wilfred Langefeld. Center row: Ernest Lehmann, Samuel Roth, Frederick Rehwaldt, Vernon Balster, Ottis Sauls. Front row: Donald Roth, Herman Mitschke, Delmar Glock.

Left to right: Carl Sammetinger, William Lehmann, Harold Krueger, Hugh Auw.



Back row: Orval Oswald, Albert Miller. Center row: Richard Dinda, Victor Mesenbring, Kenneth Stengel. Front row: Paul Shippert, Harold Kuechle.





Left to right: William Naatz, Ralph Weinhold, Henry Raap, Edwin Eifert, Emmett Fastenau, Wallace Merdinyan, Robert Heckmann, Carl Bretscher, Kenneth Heinitz.



Back row: Paul Vojtko, Lee Butz, Wallace Behrhorst, Reinhold Stallman
Front row: Garald Boeder, Arlan Brandt.

Second Year Class

Grand Old Names

Among its tomes of tradition Concordia owns a galaxy of names memorable for stories beyond number to every student whose feet have graced the Seminary campus. Remember . . . the Ad building, the Quad, Academic Court, the Dean's office, Pritzlaff Library, Brauer Quad, the Log Cabin, Walther Arch, Tyn-dale and Athanasius Arches, Koburg and Wartburg dining halls, KFUE, Faculty Room, the Commons Room, the recording room, the Stationery, Luther Statue, Craemer Tower, the Mimeo Room, E-11 and 18, the Auction Studios, Dorms B, C, and on up to K, Isolation, Concordia Lane, the Pibble House, the telephone booth, Seminary Terrace West, Classroom C . . . remember? . . . Well, one day about 2 o'clock, I was . . .



Back row: Robert Hackler, Robert Boerger, Herbert Rast.
Front row: James Hennig, Herbert Henline, Hubert Riedel.

Second Year Class

Coffee and Doughnuts, Please!

The Commons Room—the campus dispenser of food and fellowship, an unbeatable combination! Mid-morning fatigue and the need for a "second" breakfast brought throngs of theologians to its friendly fountain after chapel. Those gnawing pains, were they slightly after or some time after the regular kitchen hours, always led many down the well-trod path to the basement snack bar. At times it catered to only a well-dressed clientele—after-Lyceum trade—but the Commons always preferred a ready tongue to a stiff collar. Ice cream, soft drinks, candy, easy lounging chairs, a radio, talking, listening. . . . they all made two minutes in the Commons Room the pause that really refreshed.



Back row: John Ulmer, Henry Kuring, Milford Brelje, Donald Backus.
Front row: Robert Kerekes, Enno Klammer.

relaxing during an A Cappella rehearsal intermission. Left to right
n foreground): Lois Kuehnert, Constance Heyne, Henry Eickhoff.

"Not that! I wanta win this game...!"
Left to right: Goerss, Saffen, Kibitzer Teuscher.



Second Year Class

Learning . . . Informally

It made little difference what the immediate occasion for the gathering—a game of chess, preparation for exams, or just a chance meeting. More important was the fact that here was a meeting of the minds. Some were opinionated; others, open-minded. Some griped; others defended. Perhaps the topic was a current campus problem—the status of intercollegiate sports. More often, it was a theological or pastoral problem—Lutheran union perhaps.

Seldom were arguments won or lost or opinions changed. But we invariably came out of the sessions with ideas crystallized and chests unloaded.



Back row: Theodore Mueller, Harold Kamman, Eugene Wutke.
Front row: David Williams, Leslie Ludwig.
Not represented: John Katt, John Korcok.

Back row: Richard Defner, Horace Hummel. Front row: Richard Teuscher, Alfred Keller, Philip Gerken, John Damm.



Back row: Edmund Peters, Eugene Brueggemann, Vernon Appel. Front row: Gerhardt Bluhm, Fred Braunschweiger, Wayne Saffen, Elmer Cohrs, Harold Brockhoff.



First Year Class

The First Year Few

A visible result of the acceleration program appeared in September, 1946, when the first year class, heretofore perennially large, showed an enrollment of only 15 students. After stepping up their program in the junior college departments to maintain a year-round class schedule in 1944 and 1945, our prep-schools this year could not send the regular supply of graduates since their sources of high school graduates had always used the conventional training period. The members of the first year class, many of them especially prepared students or ex-G.I.'s, devoted most of their class time to courses with the Second-Year divisions. We're all looking forward to June, 1951, when Concordia Seminary may graduate its smallest class in more than a century.



Arnie Heumann and the favorite Book.

Left to right: Lowell Guebert, August Bernthal, Kenneth Stohlmann, Isel Schweizer, David Krampitz, Walter Schoepp, Waldimar Dressler.



Back row: Arthur Arkin, Robert Wind, Paul Richert, Enno Claus, Guido Merkens. Front row: John Molitoris, Louis Rush, Donald Kompe.





CHAPLAINS, left to right: William Grunow, Kurt Biel, Carl Schrader, Roland Lemke, Harry Krieger, J. W. Grapatin.



CHAPLAINS, left to right: Arnold Heimsoth, P. Heitmann, Harold B. sheim.



POST-GRADUATE FELLOWS. Left to right: Theophil Voss, Ralph Moel-
lering, August Suelflow, Martin Brauer, Victor Zwintscher, Arthur Vincent.

Post Graduates

Still Larnin'!

Originally organized in 1922, then discontinued from 1931 to 1937, the Graduate School under the direction of Prof. Rehwinkel has developed rapidly. This year over 60 were enrolled of whom 9 were chaplains attending under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and 6 were holders of resident fellowships. The remainder, which included 13 in the Mission School, was composed chiefly of ministers of the St. Louis area. In the Graduate School this year there were 14 eligible for the degree of Master of Sacred Theology. The presence of the advanced students on the campus, in the library, and in some of our activities did much to stimulate an interest in the development of many of our own scholarly longings.

Mission School

To the Four Corners

Coeds on the campus—a table in dining hall W set aside for PG's and coeds—a former missionary carrying a full teaching load—a growing library of over four hundred volumes—all of these represent recent progress.

Seven years ago the Seminary's School of Foreign Missions was only a dream. Today it trains St. Louis and Springfield graduates, nurses, deaconesses, and missionaries' wives for foreign duty. This "school within a school" promises even greater service in the new era of world evangelization.



LeRoy Hass and his fiancée, Ruth Brink, are going to China.

STUDENTS IN MISSION SCHOOL

Seated: Adelheit Mueller, Norma Lenschow. Standing: Mrs. and Mr. Fred Schalow, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Meinzen.

Seated: Robert Plagens, Rose Ziemke, Henry Aradanas. Standing: Herbert Zorn, LeRoy Hass, Norbert Becker, Arnold Strohschein, Lorenz Nieting. Not represented: Paul Martens.



PART

THREE





Activities

STUDENT COUNCIL



UPPER LEFT: Karl Barth, President of the Students' Association.

UPPER RIGHT: Class Representatives. Standing: Walter Baepler, Milford Brelje. Seated: Gerald Kuhn, Edward Wessling, Samuel Roth, Francis Roschke, Louis Rush, Guido Merkens.

LOWER LEFT: Executive Officers. Standing: Robert Ehlers (Comptroller), Eugene Nissen (Treasurer). Seated: Rudolph Ressmeyer (Vice-President), Paul Littmann (Secretary).

LOWER RIGHT: Committee Chairmen. Left to right: Walter Fisher (Proctors), Charles Birner (Publicity), Elmer Witt (Program), Robert Foelber (Missions), Lorenz Grumm (Athletics).

The Student Council is the executive committee which keeps the affairs of our school running smoothly. Although faced with a huge task, it is to their credit that they usually succeed. Problems of all sorts are solved at the monthly meetings and at the many special sessions which are called on account of business which cannot wait.

Ever to be remembered is the genial yet businesslike way in which Rudy Ressmeyer conducted the meetings. The reports of the standing committee heads—Chuck Birner, Bob Foelber, Lory Grumm, Elmer Witt, and Walt Fisher—consumed much time. Weighty indeed were the words of the comptroller, Bob

Ehlers, a man through whose hands passed more than \$300,000 during the year. His task was made the more difficult when certain expected basketball receipts failed to materialize and his budget was thrown out of kilter. Long to be remembered are the well-kept minutes and the interesting daily announcements composed by secretary Paul Littmann. Not to be forgotten is the work of Barth's Faculty and Student Relation Committee and Baepler's Election Committee. And, finally, not to be overlooked is the common-sense advice given by Prexy Barth who also guided Association meetings efficiently, and the thorough consideration given all questions by the various class representatives.

PROCTORS

The general supervision of the dorms and their residents was the job of Walt Fisher and his cohorts. Proctors and their assistants distributed periodicals, saw that necessary small repairs were made, and took several collections. Serving by rotation on the Traffic Committee the proctors levied fines when students misused parking privileges. Through the Chapel Committee and its chairman, Paul Riedel, hymn-books were distributed and records were kept for chapel devotions. After sponsoring a student survey, proctors originated the practice of opening first period classes with prayer led by students and/or professors.



Back row: Ray Bowles (K), Willard Burce (J), Ted Griesse (H), Norb Meyer (G), Paul Riedel (F), Vic Zwintscher (E). Front row: Harold Huber (C), Walt Fisher (D), Dan Estok (B), Dick Luecke (I).

Association Businesses

Rudy Brandt



Carl Geist



Bing Bentrup



Carl Streufert

Pictured at left are the managers of the four Association businesses who represent without vote their concerns in the Student Council. Assisting Rudy in the \$4000 business of mimeographing profs' class notes and syllabi for students and outside trade were Norm Spomer, Maurice Geye, and an electric typewriter purchased this year. With stationery, jewelry, sporting goods, sundries, books of all kinds, and even several second-hand typewriters in stock, Bing, W. Kohlmeier and Art Machinske maintained a good \$25,000 trade for the Stationery with its student clientele. Carl Geist and company (Hank Hobus, Herb Boehne, Dick Hintz, and Ken Benson) distributed Commons Room service hours among themselves, jerked sodas, sold coffee, malts, pipes, introduced hot-dogs after Easter, and added up a \$10,000 intake for the year. Carl Streufert managed and served as clerk for the Sem's contract post-office station. Three feet away behind the cage was Gene Nissen who banked students' money.



MISSIONS

MISSIONS COUNCIL

Standing: Paul Heckmann, Glen Kollmeyer, Art Kollmeyer, Charles Nahnsen, Wayne Saffen, Gene Linse, Willard Burce, Herb Rast. Seated: Arnold Twenhafel, Ralph Bird, Richard Manns, Bob Foelber, Chaplain Schmidt.

A vastly expanded program with practically every student participating in some phase characterized the Field Work Department in '46-47. Carl Schmidt, former Army chaplain, and the intricately organized Missions Council supervised activities in institutions, hospitals, missions, and St. Louis Lutheran parishes.

Through the efficient dealing of Bob Foelber, Council chairman, and Gene Linse, the Students' Association was able to purchase a new bus, a '46 Chevrolet, and a '46 Hudson. 37,000 miles, or more than twice as many as last year, were recorded by the speedometers in transporting missionaries to and from their destinations. It was Herb Rast's job to fix schedules and keep the vehicles in shape mechanically.

Chuck Nahnsen supervised the work of 61 students at the mission stations—in Illinois—Cottage Hills, Alton (negro), South Roxanna, and East St. Louis (negro); in Missouri—Mercy, Resurrection, Transfiguration, Kinloch (all four negro), Brauer, Clinton-Peabody, and Mary Ridge.

Jim von Schenk was in charge of mission activity at the institutions and hospitals—Koch, City Sanitarium, Homer Phillips (negro), Barnes-McMillan, 17 general city hospitals, and three county hospitals. Approximately 100 students were engaged in this type of work.

The follow-up work was placed in the hands of Glen Kollmeyer who saw that contact was maintained with hospital dischargees and other church prospects. Art Kollmeyer supplied missionaries with Bibles, tracts, and other literature. Canvasses were organized and led by Arnold Twenhafel in promising districts.

The mission work was financed by weekly collections taken at the students' morning chapel devotion. Treasurer Manns kept the books. Paul Heckmann tabulated the statistics and Wayne Saffen was secretary of the council.

The Field Work program, instituted in 1945, was run on a project basis. Periodic reports were required from all students. The overall purpose of the program was to give the student the totality of experience in the fundamental pastoral skills and techniques.



Ben Geerdes leaves the campus for Field Work.



Missionary vehicles taking an infrequent rest on the Sem parking lot.

Vicars

Concordia's enrollment includes many students who are not in residence on the campus. These are the men who are assisting in parishes and parochial schools throughout the United States and Canada in order to learn through experience the practical phases of the ministry. The term of internship is regularly taken after the third year of study, but last year again a number of students who had completed their second year answered the Church's call for additional teachers by accepting teaching vicarages.

FOURTH YEAR

BRUCE BARTHOLEMEW, Long Island, New York
 ELTON BAUERKEMPER, Houston, Texas
 BERNARD BECKER, Independence, Kansas
 DAVID BERGMANN, Blue Earth, Minnesota
 LEROY BIESENTHAL, High Falls, Quebec
 LEON BIRNBAUM, Winfield, Kansas
 SAMUEL BODA, Des Moines, Iowa
 VERNON BORIACK, Bloomington, Illinois
 THEODORE BRAEM, Waconia, Minnesota
 CLIFFORD BRUEGGEMANN, Kalamazoo, Michigan
 DONALD CLAASEN, North Sacramento, California
 JOHN CONSTABLE, Bronxville, New York
 ROBERT DANIEL, St. Louis, Missouri
 ALTON DONSBACH, Buffalo, New York
 CALVIN FIEGE, New Orleans, Louisiana
 WILLIAM FRIEDRICH, Billings, Montana
 MARVIN FRITZ, Santa Monica, California
 OSCAR GERKEN, Palo Alto, California
 SAMUEL GOLTERMANN, Des Moines, Iowa
 WARREN GRITZKE, Rochester, New York
 PAUL HARMS, St. Paul, Minnesota
 PAUL HARTING, Concordia, Missouri
 WALTER HARTING, Houston, Texas
 PAUL HEERBOTH, Winfield, Kansas
 VERNON HILLMER, Pasadena, California
 MARVIN HINRICH, Steelville, Illinois
 LELAND HOYER, Council for Clinical Training
 JEFF JOHNSON, Oakland, California
 THEODORE KLEINHANS, Ann Arbor, Michigan
 CHARLES KOCH, Houston, Texas
 ROBERT KOEHLER, Burlingame, California
 KENNETH KORBY, St. Paul, Minnesota
 PAUL KROHN, Cape Girardeau, Missouri
 PAUL KRUEGER, Akron, Ohio
 BELNO LANGE, Los Angeles, California
 ALBERT LEDEBUHR, Bayside, Queens, New York
 ALFRED LUCHT, Niparwin Parish, Saskatchewan
 WILLIAM LUECKE, Orange, California
 HAROLD LUKE, Richmond, Virginia
 SIMON MAIER, Leduc, Alberta
 WALTER MAIER, Hammond, Indiana
 CARL MEHLBERG, Fort Smith, Arkansas
 LYLE MUELLER, Hastings, Nebraska
 HERBERT MURPHY, Teaneck, New Jersey
 NORMAN NATZKE, Fargo, North Dakota
 ROBERT NIEMITZ, Jacob, Illinois
 DANIEL ONDOV, North Tonawanda, New York
 HENRY OTTEN, Sioux City, Iowa
 NORMAN PFOTENHAUER, Chicago, Illinois
 DONALD PREISINGER, Babbitt, Nevada
 EDGAR PRIESZ, Green Isle, Minnesota
 EDWIN REGAL, St. Walburg, Saskatchewan
 JOHN RICKER, Mayville, Wisconsin
 GEORGE ROBBERT, Grand Forks, North Dakota
 GEORGE RODE, Edmonton, Alberta
 FRANCIS ROSSOW, Detroit, Michigan
 WALTER RUBKE, Oakland, California
 WAYNE SCHARDT, Baltimore, Maryland
 EDWARD SCHMIDT, Leland, Michigan
 FREDERICK SCHMUGGE, Danbury, Wisconsin
 ELMER SEDORY, New Orleans, Louisiana
 GUS SITTMANN, Hickory, North Carolina
 HARRY SMITH, Detroit, Michigan
 DAVID STIRDIVANT, Santa Ana, California
 FRED STARK, Bismark, Alberta
 ROY STOLL, Austin, Texas
 HAROLD STORM, Cleveland, Ohio
 PAUL STREGE, Winfield, Kansas
 GERARD THIES, Howard, South Dakota
 ROBERT TRAUTMANN, Detroit, Michigan

EDUARD VAJDA, Whiting, Indiana
 EMIL VELEBER, Garfield, New Jersey
 GEORGE WELLER, Mankato, Minnesota
 JAMES WOLFRAM, Bancroft, Nebraska
 RICHARD WUKASCH, Maplewood, New Jersey
 MAX ZSCHIEGNER, Waco, Texas

THIRD YEAR

VERN ALBRECHT, Paola, Kansas
 ALBERT BAHR, Hillman, Michigan
 ALFRED BECK, Conover, North Carolina
 HERBERT BEER, State Center, Iowa
 FREDERICK BEHRMANN, Detroit, Michigan
 FREDERICK BEVERSDORF, Rockwell City, Iowa
 WILBERT BOK, Scribner, Nebraska
 CHARLES BORN, Dearborn, Michigan
 NORMAN BRAUER, Berwyn, Illinois
 DONALD CHRISTIANSEN, Thorndale, Texas
 ARTHUR CROSMER, Olivette, Missouri
 KENNETH DEGITZ, Alva, Oklahoma
 WALDEMAR DEGNER, DeSoto, Missouri
 HENRY DEQUIN, Detroit, Michigan
 PAUL DIETZ, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
 EUGENE ECKHARDT, Bloomfield, Nebraska
 EDWARD EGGERT, New Germany, Minnesota
 PHILIP FIESS, Ottawa, Ontario
 PAUL FRANK, Milton, Oregon
 WILFRED FRICK, Hill Point, Wisconsin
 EDWARD GOEHNER, Schuyler, Nebraska
 RICHARD GRAEF, St. Louis, Missouri
 ROBERT HAERTÉL, Youngstown, Ohio
 LEVINE HAGEN, Lawler, Iowa
 WALTER HEADLEY, Omaha, Nebraska
 MARTIN HEINICKE, Twin Falls, Idaho
 WILMER HOFFMANN, Herington, Kansas
 MARTIN HUBER, Algona, Iowa
 HAROLD JACOBSMEYER, Mayville, Wisconsin
 HAROLD KAESTNER, Santa Ana, California
 HAROLD KLAUITTER, Petersburg, Michigan
 ROBERT KLINGEBIEL, Sandy, Oregon
 ERICH KNIPPA, Giddings, Texas
 GEORGE KRAUS, McAllen, Texas
 THEODORE KRAUSE, St. Paul, Minnesota
 RICHARD KRUGLER, Wakefield, Nebraska
 CLARENCE KUEHN, Houston, Texas
 ARNOLD KUNTZ, Clintonville, Wisconsin
 ROBERT LAIL, Wauneta, Nebraska
 GEORGE LUECKE, Detroit, Michigan
 ERWIN METZ, Mt. Clemens, Michigan
 NORMAN MEYER, Chester, Nebraska
 DUANE MOHLING, Detroit, Michigan
 ROLAND RADTKE, Shawneetown, Missouri
 HENRY REIMANN, Maywood, California
 FRANK REITER, Thayer, Nebraska
 WALTER RUEHRDANZ, Jackson, Missouri
 ALFRED SAEGER, Winfield, Kansas
 EDWARD SCHNEIDER, Winfield, Kansas
 THEODORE SCHULZE, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
 FRANCIS SCHUPMANN, Stuttgart, Arkansas
 CHARLES SEEVERS, Charlotte, North Carolina
 RICHARD SPITZ, St. Louis, Missouri
 KARL STROMING, Bear Creek, Wisconsin
 EUGENE VETTER, St. Charles, Missouri
 ERICH WILDGRUBE, Gresham, Wisconsin
 CHARLES WIND, Buffalo, New York

SECOND YEAR—Special Supply Students

WALTER RIESS, Detroit, Michigan
 MARTIN SCHUPMANN, Chesterfield, Missouri
 KARL STOTIK, Detroit, Michigan

P R O G R A M

Monthly calendars of events posted on the Stationery bulletin board gave Sem studs a glance at the dates of campus extra-curricular activities coordinated by Witt's Program group.

Seminarians enjoyed three smokers during '46-47. The first, late in October, welcomed Prof. Franzmann, Mr. Krause, and Chaplain Schmidt to Concordia. Gallagher and Scheen (alias Malinsky and H. Johnson) performed their killing routine. The Missionary Society sponsored the second a week after Easter. The Athletic Smoker was held in May.

Among Program's innovations this year were the bull sessions complete with Commons Room refreshments and lounging. Class by class, students exchanged ideas on foreign missions and the social graces. The Seniors alone were informed about CPH.

Other annual features included Donation Day, November 6; Reformation Day, October 31 (the KFUE student program was held in the chapel because of rain); and the big Concordia Day, slated for May 10, with its varsity games, meets, and the evening pageant. The traditional student-faculty Christmas get-together produced an impromptu rendition from a faculty foursome in competition with dormitory quartets.

Collections were taken for the Community Chest, Red Cross, the Lutheran High School, a number of students at the U. of Goettingen, Germany, and for the Wheat Ridge Sanitarium.

In April the Seniors spent a week-end of fun and fellowship with members of the Springfield seminary's graduating class.



Left to right: Glen Kollmeyer, Wilbur Zielke, Herb Mayer (chairman), Lewis Spitz. Not represented: Richard Meyer, Harold Hecht.

Lyceum's big wheel was Herb Mayer. Lewie Spitz rated the title—Production Manager, Pedro Meyer—Treasurer, Glen Kollmeyer—Head Usher, Joe Hecht and Will Zielke—Publicity Director during the first and second semesters, respectively.



Left to right: Elmer Witt, Carl Streufert, Charles Nahnsen, Emil Rostek.

Head man of the Program Committee was Elmer Witt. Chuck Nahnsen managed the financial end as Secretary-Treasurer, Rusty Rostek handled decorations and arrangements, and Carl Streufert took charge of publicity.



Lyceum

The mental wizard, Dr. Bruno Furst, opened the year's Lyceum programs in the early fall with his amazing stunts of memory and hypnosis. Youthful talent was given recognition and encouragement when the 1946 Walther League Talent Festival Superiors appeared on the seminary stage November 1. Outstanding was pianist Henry Ebeling.

Perhaps one of the best evenings was spent on November 15 with reporter Bruce Thomas, an eye-witness of the atomic bomb tests in the Pacific, who voiced several revealing opinions in his lecture, "We Slammed the Door on the Past." The Students' Christmas Concert remained a traditional favorite with special decorations, films, and music. The well-known pianist Alfred Fremder appeared for another engagement in January.

Opening the Spring Series Robert Friers with his movies and accompanying descriptive quips on his Mexican travels set a serious-minded crowd in stitches to rate "tops" in audience appeal for the year. The Lutheran Hour Chorus together with other outstanding student talent presented a beautiful Spring Musicales. The Fiske Jubilee Singers closed the '46-47 Lyceum series with an evening of soul-penetrating music.



First row: Reinisch, Heinlein, Schneider, S. Roth, J. Mack, F. Schumacher, Koehneke, Juergensen, Zanow, Lammers, Fackler, Kurzweg, Pinnt, Kempff.
 Second row: Fritz, Stallmann, Saffen, Hoferkamp, H. Bickel, R. Brauer, C. Mueller, Boeder, Griesse, Bretscher, Behrmann, R. Meyer, R. Heckmann, Bartling, R. Schmidt, Scholz.

Third row: E. Bickel, N. Meyer, H. Riedel, Nissen, A. Brandt, Linse, Brelje, R. Meier, Goerss, L. Guebert, Eickhoff, Harms, P. Schroeder, Schinnerer, Christian.
 Fourth row: Freed, Naatz, G. Kollmeyer, Napier, W. Lehmann, Schramm, Krentz, Keck, Birner, Kuring, Ude, Miller, J. Mayer, Eiert, M. Frenk, Hanneman, Obermeyer.

Seminary Chorus

Directed again by Dr. Heyne, the Seminary Chorus gave its usual fine performance in a concert at Kiel Auditorium in January. In its annual inter-semester tour the chorus visited Mattoon, Illinois; Racine, Sheboygan, and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Chicago, Cleveland, and Indianapolis.

Lutheran Hour Chorus

Besides its regular stint on Sundays, the Lutheran Hour Chorus, under the baton of Bernhard Kurzweg, filled engagements in and around St. Louis with individual numbers and full concerts. A tour of California and the Northwest during June and July is being planned by the group.

First row (left to right): C. Mueller, Schneider, Malinsky, Fritz, R. Schmidt, Pinnt, Kurzweg. Second row: Juergensen, Schinnerer, Bretscher, Boerger, Zanow, A. Brandt, Bartling, Heinlein, H. Bickel. Third row: Naatz, Grunow, Hinz, Miller, Brelje, Schramm, W. Lehmann, Scholz.

DR. WILLIAM B. HEYNE





UPPER LEFT: SPEECH CHOIR. Dr. Caemmerer. First row: A. Kreidt, W. Saffen, O. Hintze, A. Arkin. Second row: F. Braunschweiger, C. Fischer, V. Balster. Third row: J. Damm, M. Mentz. Fourth row: P. Littmann, R. Fischer, R. Frese, F. Rehwaldt.

LOWER LEFT: HISTORY. Seated: E. Meier, A. Suelflow, Dr. Polack. Standing: W. Rosin, W. Christian, M. Friedrich, L. Anderson, H. Kamman (above), R. Eberle, J. Ehlers (below), A. Glock, D. Kompe, V. Schreiber, A. Nauss.

UPPER MIDDLE: GERMAN. Seated: W. Christian, E. Meier. Standing: L. Anderson, A. Suelflow, M. Friedrich, R. Moellering.

LOWER MIDDLE: GREEK. Seated: R. Reinisch, Prof. Franzmann, W. Hassold. Standing: T. Mueller, W. Bartling.

UPPER RIGHT: OPEN FORUM. Left to right: R. Deffner, R. Diesing, W. Pinn, W. Goerss, E. Fitz, R. Harms, W. Stark, R. Heckmann, R. Moellering.

LOWER RIGHT: READING CIRCLE. Seated: The Rev. Saleska, J. Damm, W. Saffen, L. Scheelk, W. Goerss, M. Mentz, A. Twenhafel. Standing: P. Littman, Dr. Caemmerer, V. Balster.

Clubs

German Club

The collection of one thousand German theological terms with their English equivalents and their publication via the mimeograph in the form of a brief dictionary were the chief projects of the German Club headed by Ev. Meier. A study of the German liturgy as well as the translation of a number of old German letters and articles were other '46-47 activity highlights.

Reading Circle

Dr. Caemmerer's informal gatherings, meeting Monday noons in his office, reviewed books, poetry, and authors' lives. In their literature appreciation half-hours the members discussed among other topics Rudyard Kipling's poetry, works by Tolstoy and by C. S. Lewis, and Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge."

Open Forum

Organizing at the beginning of the second semester, the Open Forum, led by P. G. Ralph Moellering, and students Dick Diesing and Bob Harms, aired several subjects of student interest. During their first meetings the group was able to hear and discuss with Chaplain Lindemann the remilitarization of the Rhine.

Speech Choir

The performance of antiphonal and narrative portions on radio programs over KMOX at Thanksgiving and Christmas featured the year for this Dr. Caemmerer-directed group. Periodic appearances over KFYO as well as its part in the Concordia Day pageant were other activities of the Speech Choir.

History Club

Lewis Spitz, Luther Anderson, and Wilbert Rosin coordinated History's activities with those of the Research organization, the loosely connected amalgamation of the German and History clubs headed by Augie Suelflow. Speakers during the year included Dr. Mundinger ("Stephanism"), Dr. Friedrich ("Memoirs"), and Prof. Blankenbuehler ("Dr. Juergensen"). The group also viewed the movie, "Call of the Cross," and Dr. Polack's slides of the colonial Lutheran churches.

Greek Club

William Hassold, Al Glock, and advisors Dr. Arndt (first semester) and Prof. Franzmann (second semester) led the Greek Club in the translation and discussion of works in that language. The "Letters of Barnabas," the "Didache," or teachings of the 12 apostles, and portions of the Bible were covered by this group.

Foreign Missions

EXECUTIVE BOARD

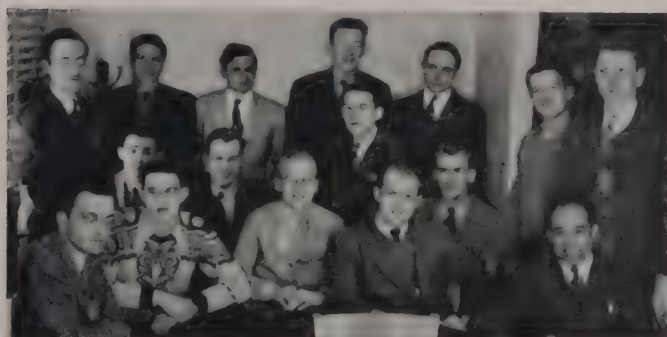
The Foreign Mission Society celebrated its fourth birthday. The Executive Council, headed by Chairman Pankow and Program Chairman Hintze, arranged bi-weekly programs designed to attract and interest all Seminarians. The year's program featured lectures, movies, or slides on all of the church's major mission fields: China, India, the Philippines, Africa, and Latin America. Burce of the Publicity department was busy editing the "Mission Call," the society's publication devoted exclusively to news from the mission fields. The response to the "Mission Call" was very favorable. Total subscriptions reached 2000.



Left to right: Walter Fisher, Harold Ottemoeller (in rear) Fred Pankow, Norbert Becker, Willard Burce, Ray Bowles, Richard Meyer, The Rev. Zimmermann, Otto Hintze.

Branches of the parent society are the various study groups. The latest project of these groups was a series of radio programs over KFUD, each month's programs being devoted to biographies of Lutheran missionaries in a particular field. Further activities consisted in edifying local Walther League societies by lectures and pictures. Between public appearances the groups met for more intense study of missionary methods, conditions, and future possibilities in their field. The Rev. F. Gyle and Student D. Simon were instructors in sign language.

SPANISH GROUP. First row (seated): A. Reimnitz, R. Teuscher, V. Meyer, E. Brown, H. Aradanas. Second row: R. Hoferkamp, M. Friedrich, M. Frenk, J. Mack. Standing: A. Holtz, F. Pankow, R. Bowles, E. Frenk, A. Twenhafel, R. Diesing, E. Brueggemann.



AFRICA GROUP. Left to right: H. Hummel, P. Schulze, H. Ottemueller, D. DeBlock, V. Spiekerman, A. Machinske.



PHILIPPINE GROUP. Left to right: W. Fisher, N. Becker, H. Aradanas, N. Schramm, A. Reimnitz, A. Strohschein.



CHINA GROUP. First row: L. Hass, R. Brink, N. Lenschow, Mrs. F. Schalow, F. Schalow. Second row: G. Boeder, R. Meyer, P. Martens, W. Behrhorst.



SIGN LANGUAGE GROUP. First row: D. Schuller, E. Luessenhop, D. Simon, C. Sammetinger, D. Glock, N. Becker. Second row: E. Wutke, R. Stallman, E. Meier, W. May, J. Dahms, P. Schulze, R. Manns. Third row: A. Holtz, H. Reinhardt, D. Koenig, G. Schultz. Fourth row: E. Brueggemann, R. Heckmann, C. Hintze, E. Zeile, R. Musser, A. Strohschein.



Left to right: Carl Streufert, Chuck Birner, Reuben Baerwald, Ken Stengel, Norm Behrmann.

PUBLICATIONS

Chuck Birner's Publicity Committee did a bang-up year-round job of keeping Seminarans posted on church news of the city as well as that of keeping St. Louisans informed about activities here at the Sem. Acting as a large central clearing house, his committee was faced with the task of observing and checking all incoming and outgoing news items. Norm Behrmann was given the important job of secretary-treasurer of the group. Bill Backus served capably as historian. Each of the various clubs and societies on the campus also had a publicity man who contacted the committee whenever necessary. An unusual problem arose during the publication of the handy little student manual, "Kampus Keyhole." Although Chuck had the manuscript prepared in due time, he suffered the disappointment of seeing it wait six weeks at the printer before it could be set on the presses.

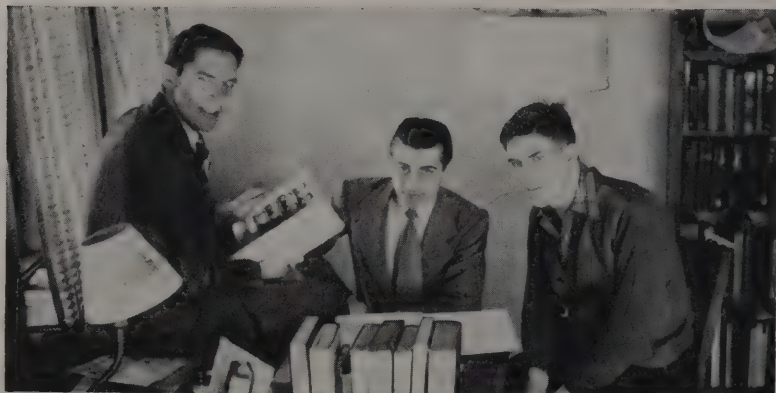


EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor Allen Nauss, Art Editor Jack Fritz, Associate Editor Walt Baepler.

The Vicar

The VICAR appears but once a year, but behind the scenes there was activity from fall to spring. Early in the year Editor Nauss had chosen his right hand men, Co-Editor Baepler and Art Editor Fritz. He had lined up a quartet of photographers and a professional picture snapper. Norm Behrmann was called in to assist photographers and Norb Becker helped produce copy. The yearbook was to be built around the life of John Q. Seminarian.

Then the staff went to work. Photographers looked in on campus activities from the woods to the gulch. Editors made frequent trips downtown to printers, engravers, binders, and photographers. Deadlines kept the staff moving until they had completed what they hoped would be a guide to memories of a pleasant year at Concordia.



PHOTOGRAPHERS. Seated: Don Deffner, Harold Brockhoff. Standing: Hans Bolow, Gene Brueggemann.



VICAR AND SEMINARIAN. Advertising Manager Norm Folkers, Business Manager Fred Pankow.



FIRST SEMESTER: Editor Don Larsen, Associate Willard Burce.



SECOND SEMESTER: Editor Harry Huxhold, Associate Gus Bernthal.

The Seminarian

ASSOCIATE AND CONTRIBUTING EDITORS. Front row: Dick Luecke, Carl Geist (Sports), Dr. Caemmerer, Henry Eickhoff (Music). Back row: Ken Breimeier (News), Herb Zorn, Lewis Spitz, Paul Riedel.



REPORTERS. Seated: Dick Diesing, Paul Schulze, Ed Wessling, Dave Krampitz, Bill Goerss. Standing: Paul Schuessler, Vern Schreiber, Mil Brelje, Carl Fischer.

Although conditions made it necessary for a change of editors in the middle of the year, the "Seminarian" maintained its high standard without interruption. Don Larsen and Willard Burce served capably throughout the first semester. When they resigned due to the pressure of studies, Harry Huxhold and Gus Bernthal continued. During the first half of the year John Schroeder served as Art Editor. His valuable services were lost when he went out for further vicar work. Bill Backus, Wayne Saffen, and Bob Hoeferkamp worked part of the year as reporters. Helping Business Manager Fred Pankow were Herb Rast and W. Behrhorst, two of the business assistants. Of particular interest toward the end of the year was the agitation of a group of students for a change in the format of the "Seminarian." It was felt that a newspaper would be more enthusiastically received and would be cheaper to produce. A poll was taken on the matter, and although the reports were not very complete, the majority of those answering desired no change.



ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Front row: Harold Huber, Don Vetter, Eric Cash, Len Stohs, Chuck Felton. Back row: Enno Lohrmann, Ed Fitz, Hector Ottemoeller, Walt Schoedel, Lory Grumm, Paul Schuessler, Lou Marting, Don Koenig.

Athletics were financed and managed by students this year again. With the arrival of Mr. John Krause late in October, the students gained an experienced physical education director, an able coach in all sports, and an advisory member for the Council.

Greater student participation in athletics resulted when the program was efficiently organized under the full-time director. Weekly schedules showing opportunities and times for day by day athletic events made it possible for the students to plan their time for recreation. A central office in Dorm K complete with telephone, desk, and filing cabinet was pro-

vided by the administration. Equipment was kept by Don Vetter in the adjoining room. K-11 gained a weekly outlet for its news and views in the "Tip-Off," a mimeographed publication edited by Paul Schuessler and Smoley, the Waterboy, an unknown columnist.

Lory Grumm presided over the Athletic Council which met every week in the second semester. Besides the current athletic affairs the council members discussed the ability of the students to finance a large program. Hub Huber recorded minutes of the meetings and Enno Lohrmann performed the obligations of the financial secretary.



The Coach at work in K-11 with Smoley adding his two cents.

Intramural Sports

With the arrival of Coach Krause the intramural athletic program enjoyed an impetus it had never received before. Instead of the same usual few who had participated in former years the majority of students were engaged in some event or other. The emphasis was laid upon the individual's participation in as many sports as possible. The program opened last fall with Play Day, an annual day of athletic activities in which studs became acquainted with one another. The trophy this year was won by Dorm. I. Play Day was followed by a great variety of activities. A six team inter-dorm league in softball func-

tioned in both fall and spring. Class and dorm leagues produced many sparkling basketball games. About forty-five beginners and advanced swimmers enjoyed the water of the downtown YMCA. Over one hundred and thirty-five Seminararians participated in volley ball games held for the first time on the hard-surfaced tennis courts. About twenty-five fellows met with the coach for golf lessons. A table tennis tournament was held. There was a horseshoe tournament—both singles and doubles. Class teams played tennis matches. Under the guidance of Len Stohs, student manager in '46-'47, the Sem's intramural program offered its greatest variety of activities.



Badminton

Tennis

Bowling

Swimming

Golf

Softball

Volleyball

Football

Basketball



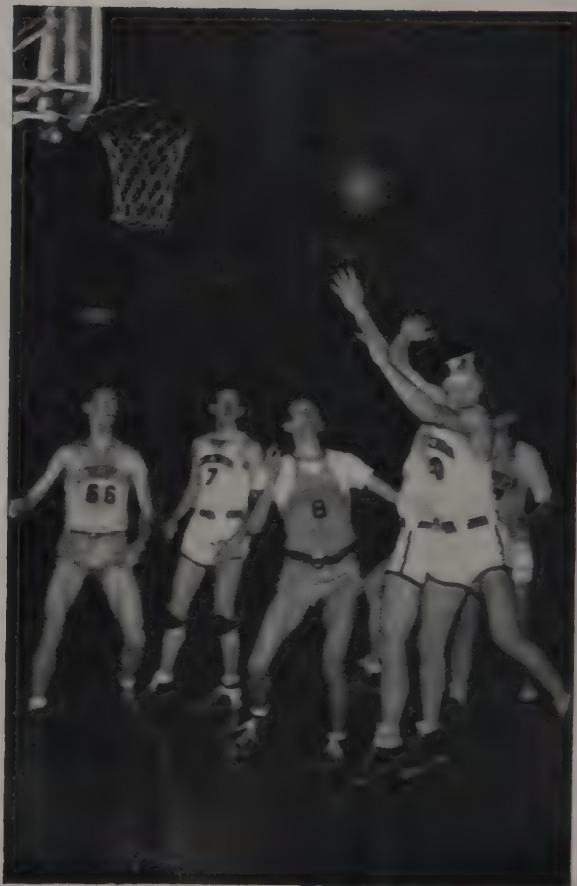
Back row: Rusty Rostek, Dick Hintz, Dutch Koenig (co-captain), Fred Schumacher, Herk Hinrichs, Enno Lohrmann, Guy Merkens. Front row: Hank Abram, Casey Stengel, Orv Oswald (co-captain), Sammy Sammetinger, Annie Reinisch, and Coach Krause in front. Not represented: Vic Mesenbring, Vern Schreiber.

B a s k e t b a l l

After spurting with a five game winning streak in the second half of the season the Preachers wound up their 17 game schedule with a record of 8 won and 9 lost. Top-rate competition including Texas Wesleyan (loss: 65-53), and Marshall College, later winners of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball tournament (loss: 62-61), made Coach Tug Krause's squad fight hard for every win. The Preachers dropped Wheaton College 63-48 after Wheaton had earlier taken Valparaiso. The Valpo-men again held the axe over the Sem with two wins, 57-51 and 66-60. Double victories were recorded over the Concordia Teachers College of River Forest (64-60 and 59-45) and the Springfield seminary (78-38 and 66-38). In a slow game played at Kiel Auditorium Washington University eked out a 44-39 win over the Preachers.

Herk Hinrichs, wizard at ball handling, Dutch Koenig, consistently brilliant on both offense and defense, Orv Oswald, speed merchant, and Sammy Sammetinger, a long-armed high scorer, were outstanding for Concordia. Koenig led all scorers with a total of 219 points.

Sem studs trudged to the Washington University field house for all home games and produced loudly for cheerleaders Sam Roth and Norm Behrmann.



Mesenbring and his taped nose (10) leap in the air for a rebound with Koenig in the last River Forest Concordia game won by the Seminary, 59-45. Hinrichs (7), St. Louis, watches with Pelz (8) and Eggers (66) of River Forest.

Baseball — Tennis

First row (left to right): Lohrmann, Merkens, Behrhorst, Schoedel, E. Meier, Gade, R. Brandt.

Second row: W. Fisher, P. Foelber, Mesenbring, A. Glock, P. Ludwig, Tuschling, R. Meier, Nauss. Third row: Coach Krause, Stohs, Bird, P. Schulze, Graudin, Raabe, Peters.

Not represented: Fitz (Manager).



Left to right: Coach Drewes, Jacobi (Manager), A. L. Grumm, F. Schumacher, W. Lutz, E. Lutz.



BASEBALL

Included among the victims of the 1947 Seminary nine were Parks Air College (4-0 and 5-1), Eden Seminary (5-1), and the Springfield Concordia (7-0). Big-time teams took the Preachers' measure early in the season after snow and rain had limited practice to a minimum. Iowa U., Notre Dame, and Western Michigan College left the Concordia diamond with wins of 18-7, 10-2, and 11-0, respectively. In the second half of the 18-game schedule the Seminarians hoped to avenge other early season defeats at the hands of Valparaiso, St. Louis, and Washington. Energetic Ed Fitz, forced to forego baseball for the season because of several pulled tendons, served as manager. Al Reimnitz worked tirelessly as caretaker of the field, equipment, and scorebook.

TENNIS

Coached by nationally-known Ted Drewes and managed by Bob Jacobi, the Sem was represented this year by a very able tennis team. Although the squad was smaller than that of other years, it was certainly no less versatile. Pacing the squad this year was Walt Lutz, high ranking player in city tournaments. Although bothered by an injured right arm, Chuck Barth, star of other years, managed to compete in a few matches. The squad started slowly, but finished strongly. Early results showed that they defeated Rolla, Valparaiso, and St. Louis U., but were downed by Missouri, Washington, and St. Louis.

Softball — Track



First row (left to right): Cash (Manager), Schinnerer, S. Roth, E. Bickel, Behrmann, Brockhoff. Second row: Richert, Spiekerman, Machinske, Appel, Rostek, Koenig, Pennekamp. Not represented: Simon, Kempff, H. Schumacher.



First row (left to right): Saffen, O. Oswald, Friedrich, Boeder. Second row: Ottemoeller (Manager), Goerss, Frese, Rostek. Not represented: Gade, R. Meier, Balster, Graudin.

SOFTBALL

Although faced with almost insurmountable obstacles during the greater part of the year, varsity softball, largely due to the intense plugging of Eric Cash, was finally subsidized, and thus given the go-ahead signal. Viewing the uncertain financial situation with alarm the Student Council had originally decided to neglect softball for the year. However, this was changed at the February meeting of the Students' Association when the sport was given the modest sum of fifty dollars with which to operate. For the first time in three years athletic letters were given to deserving players. Composed of a nucleus of seven players the team got off to a brilliant start. They crushed Eden, 10-0, outlasted Parks Air, 8-5, downed Scott Field, 10-2, and nosed out Springfield, 1-0, in their first four starts.

TRACK

Coached by hard-working Hector Ottemoeller and managed by Bill Christian, Concordia was ably represented by a track team this year. One of the biggest hindrances in the early part of the season was the inclement weather which kept aspirants indoors much of the time and prevented very necessary work on both the track and field. Another handicap was the small squad. This made it very difficult to amass many points in the various meets. Perhaps the most outstanding athlete was Dwain Gade who competed in various field events. Early season results indicated a decisive triumph over Scott Field but a double setback by Washington U.

Campus Personalities

These are the people we met on the campus every day. There were others, too, but these are representative of them all. We remember them because they have been part of our Seminary life. We remember them more for what they are than for what they did.



Dorothy Hesemann, the Dean's assistant.

Mr. Bergt, the silent janitor.

Mrs. Davider, boss in the kitchen.

Mr. Junge, the Sem's businessman.

Dr. Kretzmann, of Historical Institute fame.

The Rev. Saleska, the witty librarian.

Mr. Flossdorf, an honest worker.

Mr. Weinhold, keeper of the halls.

Mr. Boese, keeper of the grounds.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS



THANKS, LADIES

November sixth, nineteen forty-six, marked the fifteenth straight year that the ladies from St. Louis and vicinity paid their annual visit to the Sem. As usual, they came loaded down with jam, jelly, and other edibles. About six hundred ladies arrived with over eight hundred jars of jelly and fruit. About \$400 in cash was donated. Due to the scarcity of jelly, the ladies suggested that this money be used to buy food instead of merely table delicacies. As always, the ladies were shown around the campus and were then taken to the auditorium where a varied program was presented. The ladies in the picture are, from left to right, Mesdames R. Jesse, L. Sieck, H. Bretscher, and P. Bretscher. Tasting the jelly, from left to right, are Al Reimnitz, Harold Ottemoeller, and Martin Keck.

WELCOME, GAMMA DELTA!

Pictured here is a group of Gamma Delta convention delegates being taken on a tour of the Seminary campus by Senior Bob Ehlers (far right). During their three day convention held in St. Louis from November 8 to 10 the 130 delegates set aside one day for a visit to Concordia. Here, for the first time, many caught a glimpse of Sem life and part of what goes in to the making of a minister. Through these delegates the Sem sent its welcome to the 2000 Lutheran students of the Gamma Delta who will be the Lutheran laity of tomorrow.

NIEMOELLER ADDRESSES SEMINARIANS

Martin Niemoeller, the widely-publicized heroic German pastor who was forced to spend eight years in Nazi concentration camps, included a visit to Concordia Seminary January 16 while on his cross-country tour. Addressing a packed auditorium, the pastor who courageously opposed Hitler's anti-Christian regime spoke on the present spiritual conditions in Germany. Both he and his wife enjoyed their short stay on the Seminary campus. Pastor Niemoeller is shown in the picture posing at the left with Prof. Mayer who had met him during a visit to Germany in the summer of 1946.





HISTORY IN THE MAKING

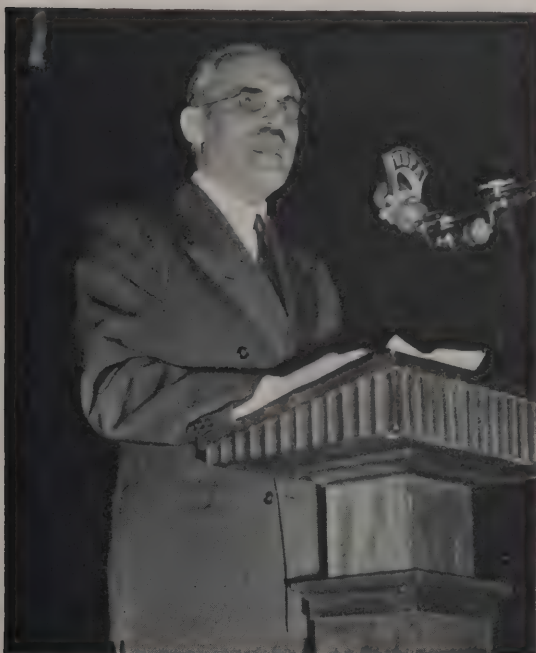
Lutheran history was made on Wednesday, March 5, 3:30-3:45 p. m., when the Seminary's Lutheran Hour Chorus and Dr. Sieck participated in the first all-Lutheran "show" ever telecast. 400 owners of receiving sets in St. Louis and vicinity were able to view this special Lenten program, the third in a series carried by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch KSD-TV station. Dr. Sieck was asked to present this program by the executive secretary of the St. Louis Church Federation. A visit to the studio's observation booth gave the photographer the bird's eye view pictured at the left.

Using Isaiah 53: 2-9 as the text for his sermonette, Dr. Sieck spoke on the meaning and importance of Lent. The Lutheran Hour Chorus sang the "Chorister's Prayer," and three hymns, "Jesus, I Will Ponder Now," "Go to Dark Gethsemane," and "Beautiful Savior." The lower photo at the right shows several chorus members pictured on the screen of a television set as the camera played on portions of the group near the close of the program.



SCIENTIST TO THEOLOGIAN

For the first time in the history of the two schools Seminarians were privileged to hear a chancellor of Washington University. Speaking at a regular convocation on the "Moral Implication of the Atom Bomb," Dr. Carl Compton, the noted scientist who helped develop that weapon, spoke to the students in simple, unscientific language. He told of the initial planning of the bomb, about the early race with Germany for its completion, about the final development and finishing touches, and about the ultimate decision to use it even though Germany had long ago abandoned her search and was, in fact, already defeated. Vividly he spoke about the bomb's power and earnestly he cautioned against future use. Of particular interest to Seminarians was the fact that Dr. Compton is originally of pacifistic Moravian stock.





"This is KFUO, Concordia Seminary, Clayton."

Because it is located on the Seminary campus and its operation is supervised by the school's Board of Control, radio station KFUO has linked itself with the name of Concordia Seminary.

During the school sessions students are able to become more or less intimately acquainted with the station. Occasional contacts with KFUO in '46-47 occurred on Thursday afternoons when Howard Kramer and his roving mike interviewed men on the campus. The Sunday afternoon Bible Quiz with its awards attracted different students every week. Sem students read sermons over a Saturday afternoon quarter-hour spot entitled "Faithful Words." Occasional talent was also used for script reading, piano playing, and the like.

A number of Seminarians held down positions on the KFUO staff. Martin Frenk, Bern-

hard Kurzweg, Ted Griesse, Werner Zanow, and Walter Malinsky performed regular organ duties. Ed Wessling, Howard Kramer, and Armin Schaefer were staff announcers, and Fred Schalow, baritone, vocalized once a week. Recorded musical programs were arranged by Elmer Witt, Lou Marting, and Norm Folkers. Alva Pingel assisted in the continuity department and Al Kurtz acted as chief relay operator. The friendly quizmaster on two weekly children's programs was Herb Mayer.

KFUO was and is known throughout the St. Louis area for its no-commercial policy and for its excellent musical programs. The daily Music Appreciation Hour from 1 to 2 o'clock and the Song Shop with "lighter" music from 4 to 4:30 always drew very favorable comments from both on and off campus listeners.

It's "Go Till You Guess" on KFUO's Bible Quiz!



Production Manager Elmer Knoernschildt and Director H. H. Hohenstein.



Features of Seminary Architecture

Walther Archway, viewed here from Academic Court, is strong and massive-looking, but yet its graceful Gothic lines ever pointing upward give the sightseer a feeling of heavenly vision and beauty.

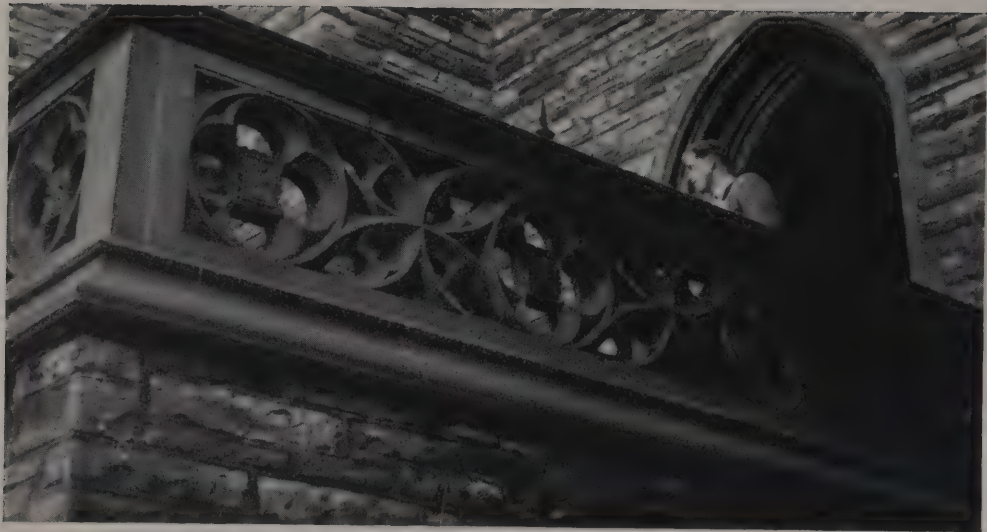
The arched ribs which spring from the huge pillars and meet in the ceiling are made of Indiana limestone while the red, gray, and yellow colored stones in the fields were quarried in Colorado and Missouri.

This southern entrance arch separates the Administration Building and Pritzlaff Library. In the picture the afternoon sun can be seen streaming through the west entrance.

The lamps, specially designed for Concordia's Gothic structures, lend a note of beauty and permanence to the campus and the buildings. Made of wrought iron and copper they are placed at a height just above that of the eye-level.

Although most windows in Collegiate Gothic buildings are square, the rectangles at Concordia are still in keeping with this architectural style. Permanence is assured here, also, by the steel casement sashes made by the Crittal Company of England. Crittal frames set in Oxford and Cambridge 400 years ago are still resistant to wear and the elements today. The rust-proof locks and handles are of pure brass and the comes which hold the glass panes are of heavy cast lead.





The above picture shows the intricate and beautiful balustrade on the Luther Tower landing. The carved stones here are part of the 59 on the campus which bear Christian symbolism or inscriptions. A Committee on Emblems and Inscriptions spent two years in gathering a variety of Christian and particularly Lutheran emblems for the embellishment of Concordia Seminary. An old Belgian artist, L. W. B. Taenzer, was engaged by the committee to make the drawings.

The 120-foot Luther Tower, a structure of great architectural beauty which when erected will dominate the west end of the city of St. Louis, is to rise just behind this landing. The necessary funds for the Walther Arch or Main Entrance, which would be to the right in this picture, were obtained from friends of the Seminary, and it is hoped that the tower may be completed by similar efforts.

Hail Concordia, fair Concordia,
Loyal sons are we;
Ours are hearts that fondly love thee,
Here's a health to thee.

Proud art thou in classic beauty
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchwords honor, duty,
Thy high fame shall last!

Tho' from thy fair halls we wander,
To return no more,
We will ever fondly love thee
Until life is o'er.

FRIENDS OF CONCORDIA

The Rev. Alfred Doerffler
Edgar Ellerman
Dr. Theo. A. Hanser
A. W. Huge
William E. Junge
W. H. Schlueter
Gerhard Schroth
Otto E. Schuricht
Edwin H. Storck
Valparaiso University Association
The Rev. George Wittmer
Oscar P. Brauer
Paul E. Weeke





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Jewelry

Stationery

Carl

Herb

THE STATIONERY

W. Bing Bentrup
Manager

THE COMMONS

W. Kohlmeier
Book Manager

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PEARL ZASTROW

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Edwyn

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Thirty-eight North Euclid

(8)

S

ROSEDALE FOUR-FIVE-SEVEN-FIVE

K F U O



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2. Enlargement of Our Present Radio Building.
3. Erection of an Auditorium Studio.
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This great expansion program has been undertaken by the KFUE Radio Committee for the furtherance of the Gospel after long, careful and prayerful consideration. We are certain that the goal can be reached with the blessing of God and the wholehearted support of all of our friends. We thank you for your help in the past and look forward to your continued moral and financial support. How grateful we are to God for this splendid opportunity for further growth and development of this Radio Mission House!

CONDENSED K F U O SCHEDULE

850 KC (Central Standard Time) 5000 Watts

WEEK DAYS.....6:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS.....8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Our sign-off time varies as follows: January, 6:00 P. M.; February, 6:30 P. M.; March, 7:00 P. M.; April, 7:30 P. M.; May, 8:00 P. M.; June, 8:30 P. M.; July, 8:30 P. M.; August, 8:00 P. M.; September, 7:15 P. M.; October, 6:15 P. M.; November, 5:45 P. M.; December, 5:30 P. M.

Address all correspondence and contributions to:

RADIO STATION KFUE AT CONCORDIA SEMINARY

801 De Mun Avenue

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VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY



ARTS AND SCIENCES

ENGINEERING

LAW

Curricula at Valparaiso University lead to the following degrees:

Degrees: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Applied Physics, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, Bachelor of Laws.

Courses: The sixteen departments of instruction list courses in the following fields:

Accounting	Geography*	Pre-Dentistry
Aeronautical Engineering*	Geology	Pre-Law
Art	German*	Pre-Medicine
Biology*	History*	Pre-Nursing
Botany	Home Economics*	Pre-Social Work
Business*	Journalism	Psychology*
Chemical Engineering*	Latin	Religion*
Chemistry*	Mathematics*	Shorthand
Civil Engineering*	Mechanical Engineering*	Sociology*
Economics*	Music*	Spanish*
Education	Philosophy	Typewriting
Electrical Engineering*	Physics*	Zoology
English*	Physical Education*	
French*	Political Science*	

*Major fields.

Special Services: A Church Music Institute is conducted each summer for Lutheran organists and choir directors.

Accredited courses in history, psychology, sociology and other subjects in demand are organized each semester in the Valparaiso Chicago extension at the Lutheran Youth Building. The four-year training course of the Lutheran Deaconess Association is conducted on the Valparaiso campus.

An industrial research committee handles assignments from business and industrial concerns.

Student Body: 1559 students from thirty-six states, Canada, Puerto Rico, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Greece, and Finland are enrolled. Special provisions have been made for veterans attending under the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Scholarships: Scholarships and assistantships are granted to students of outstanding scholastic ability and leadership. Twenty-five scholarships have been set up for European students. Student aid is available to other worthy students.

Staff: One hundred-ten faculty members and administrative heads direct the physical, intellectual and spiritual growth of students.

Campus: Enlarged facilities for classroom, laboratory, and library work have been provided by remodeling of old buildings and by moving government buildings to university property. The first two dormitories on new campus are to be completed by Fall, 1947.

For Catalog or Information, Address

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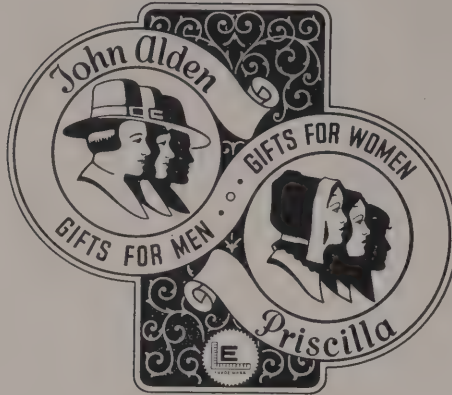
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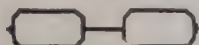
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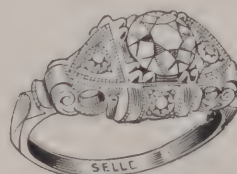
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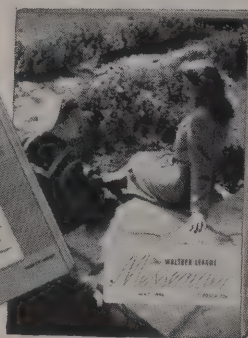
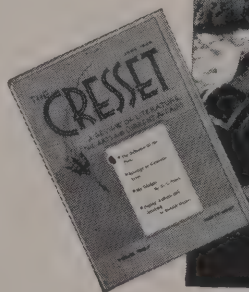
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